Tells Lotos Club at Lowell Centenary U. S. and Britain to Get Closer,

BARES FOIBLES OF BOTH

Sir Robert Falconer of Canada Details How Dominions Saved Empire.

On the hundredth anniversary James Russell Lowell's birth John Galsworthy suggested last night the establishment of an English speaking Academy of Arts, Music and Letters as an excellent means of strengthening the intellectual bonds between the English speaking races, already brought closely together by the comradeship of a fight against despotism. Mr. Galaworthy in a speech at the Lotos Club, where he was guest of honor at a dinner, said he hought the common heritage of English literature had been perhaps the most potent thing in preserving the closely knit relationship between the United States and England.

"To-night our thoughts naturally turn toward England, to whom we have been bound by a glorious brotherhood in war and with whom we seek a closer companionship in peace," said Chester M. Lord, head of the club, in introducing the novelist. "We have been bound by the companions of the club, in introducing the novelist. "We have been bound by the companions of the club, in the club, many ties. Our New England villages are the prototypes of English villages, and many of us feel the kinship of com-mon ancestry and religion. But a on ancestry and religion. But a ronger tie is the English language and in the haunts of Scott, Dr. John-

much to foster this intimacy as any writer. His thoughts are clothed in a beauty and purity of language quite unsurpassed by any writer of the present

#### Literary Men Relegated.

Mr. Lord lamented that the days of sixty years ago (when he said the canted Hterary men for husbands) had passed and that this was an age of ma-chinery and commercialism and that o longer went to church on Sun-

tening to a sermon.

"Even our music is made by machinery, while machies, rather than brains, are doing the work of the world," said he. "Our writers of to-day employ whirlwind and barbed wire sentences that explode. They employ verbal bombs instead of puff balls."

Mr. Galsworthy, who received a great demonstration from the 400 diners as he rose, recalled that his first public speech en delivered on his thirteenth

"It was the only occasion of the sort control," he went on.
"I happened to overhear one of my
boy friends whisper to another Watch

him blush. My spirit rose and my blood fell and I disappointed them. You know there are no more irresponsible creatures than we professional tellers of un-

#### Min Discoveries in America.

"You can have little idea what a an you realize how much more enticing it is to my English mind than was the 'Arabian Nights' to your fascinating fabulist, O. Henry? We of America and England need to understand each and England need to understand each other's needs desires and dislikes. Without understanding, we enter watertight compartments and shut them when the the room arose and asked, 'Is that the His magic was the was so but

'lishman can hope to do. For four years we English speaking peoples have been pictured as having all the virtues. I would rather dwell upon those lower qualities we pessess in common—common sense and energy.

"Historians of the future will say that by those attributes we will flourish. We have an instinct for putting our fingers on the button of life and making it ring. Our people have been so practical and successful that the only thing they have missed is happiness. They had no time. had no time.

had no time.

"It is a melancholy fact that the complete man does not live by invention and trade alone. At the risk of being put out of paradise, I put in a plea for beauty. A fig for the Sphinx. Shakespeare and Michael Angelo! They did not elevate mankind. If we neglect beauty we take a step backward. This is detestable in a country which, I understand, has just taken a ticket to the Garden of Eden."

#### Views an Empty Glass Sadly.

Mr. Galsworthy held up a glass as he spoke, looking at it with what ap-peared an air of contemplative regret-fulness, and the diners with the pro-hibitory amendment in mind, broke into

kindness such as could have come from their he no other country which I have received there." Mr. Gaisworthy said in closing damage Tifeel like a child who has been listential to a wenderful tale and who asks the teller what happened next."

#### Calls Canada Full Grown.

Sir Robert Alexander Falconer, president of Toronto University, told the club members and their guests that Canada was now not merely an adjunct to Great Britain or in the process of being added to the forty-eight States of the Union, but that she stood upon her own feet.

would be no British Empire to-day."

Sir Robert declared that Canada had for relief, and was promised some relief.

scription issue had been a cause of sad-ness to many, Sir Robert declared,

Better Understanding From War. "Many of our young men who were not old enough to take part in it will believe that the war was worth all its agony." he concluded, "because the English speaking world has been brought together again, and it understands each other again, and it understands each other as it nover could have otherwise.

Alfred Noyes read three of his poems
and Prof. William Lyman Phelps of Yale University, Robert Nichols, the poet, and Prof. Stephen Butler Leacock, Canadian author and head of the department of political economy at McGill University,

Other guests included Prof. Pelham Edgar of Toronto University, Frank A Munsey, Duncan Campbell Scott of Ottawa, deputy superintendent-general of the Canadian Department of Indian of the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs and the author of several vol-umes of poetry; W. J. Henderson, Maurice Hutton and Louis Wiley of the New York Times.

### SAYS LAWYERS CAN COMBAT BOLSHEVIKI

Justice Clarke Points the Way at Banquet of N. Y. University Alumni.

It is the part of lawyers to preach the doctrine of constitutional law and of law and order in these days of unrest, discontent and uncertainty with which the entire world is troubled, according to of the Appellate Division, First Division speaking last night at the thirty-first an nual banquet of the Alumni Association of the New York University in the of the New York University in the Pennsylvania Hotel.

This newly laid down rule was later agreed to by Henry W. Taft, brother of former President Taft, in a vigorous address. Their sentiments were heartily indorsed by 300 diners of whom nearly a score were Judges and ex-Judges. Justice M. Warley Platzek of the New York Supreme Court, president of the association, was toastmaster, and Frank H. Hiscock, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals was the guest of honor.

Product of Half Baked Minds.

"The teachings of half baked minds the restless yearnings for certain things they can't define, and the struggle of those who have not to take from those who have." Justice Clarke said, "are some of the things that are brought to the immediate attention of the hour."
"Right here in the city of New York through our schools and, yes, even our universities, a miserable half baked doctrine which is carried out means the subversion of all that makes life

worth living." Justice Clarke said that if lawyers will teach the people that ours is a liberty ordered by law, and that this is a land of opportunity-things that will appeal to the people—there will be no more soviets and wavings of the red flag. Mr. Taft declared it is the duty of lawyers to advise on all the great questions of reconstruction now pending and asked: "If we don't advise them, who

Declaring that he had heard much consensical talk of late about the un-constitutionality of probibition, Mr. Taft "I was against prohibition, but I believe in the enforcement of law in this country. If prohibition becomes the law, means to evade it come little short Justice Clarke paid a great tribute to

"one who lies in a lonely gave on top of a hill at Oyster Bay," and the entire audience arose to its feet.

# **NEW JERSEY BLAST**

Senate Sub-committee Says War Department Failed to Heed Plea.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Concentration of enormous and excessive quantities of explosives by order of War Department laws, was responsible for much of the American he was. Toward the end he destructiveness of the explosion last October at the Gillespia munitions plant reformer, balanced and reverent of tober at the Gillespie munitions plant at Morgan, N. J. the Senate was in-formed to-day by the Military Affairs Sub-committee, which filed a report cov-gring its investigation of the discrete.

"Already the relentless years begin to

we ought to establish a common English speaking academy of arts, music and later speaking academy of academy mes, many of which were badly

damaged. Declaring it unfortunate that the plant with millions of pounds of explosives was declaring the two great Anglo-Saxon situated so near densely populated cities, nations especially. England and the the report stated that more than 30,000.— United States, had "made too much of 000 pounds of explosives were stored at their political differences and not enough the Gillespie plant, of which it was es-of their essential unity in spirit, in timated 12.155,000 were destroyed. Al- language and in sima."

# AS REAL REFORMER

Several Nations Represented at Final Session of Celebration.

LEAGUE PLAN REVIEWED

Characteristics and Aims of Great New Englander Told in Tribute.

The last semion of the James Russell Lowell centenary celebration was held yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton. It was noon meeting, arranged by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and brought a notable company together in he big ball room. As an irreverent young limb of a bell boy observed, all the highbrows in creation was there. Not only from New York city did they come, but from Lowell's own New England; also from Great Britain, from Canada, from Australia, from France, and sat in on the platform as well as in the front rows below, gazed at by the lesser lights who had been so fortunate as to obtain tickets.

John Galsworthy was there-at least his perfectly groomed body sat through the programme, and if his eye betrayed that his spirit was taking flight now and then what else could be expected of a novelist who probably has several romances aborning in his brain? By his side was Alfred Noyes, C. B. E., Litt. D., looking, with his rebellious irregular face, a lot more like a maker of advanced love stories than Galsworthy does.

Our own Augustus Thomas sat or the platform, though he got a bit fidgety toward the end, when some Bolshevik fish that was cooking somewhere below sent its vulgar but tantalizing smell up through the artistic scholarly aura sur-rounding the Lowell meeting, mutely anouncing that the luncheon hour drew William Milligan Sloane, chan man and Stephen Butler Leacock of Canada, Samuel McChord Crothem and Edgar Lee Masters spoke. Only Mr. Masters didn't speak; he read an original

From England there came as repre ntatives besides Galsworthy and Noyes Sir Henry Babington Smith, K. C. B. acting High Commissioner from that country to the United States, and C. Lewis Hind and Robert Nichola. From anada there was James Cappon, F. R. C., LL. D.; Pelham Edgar, F. R. S. C., Ph. D.: Sir Robert Alexander Falconer, C. M. G., LL. D.; Maurice Hutton D.; Archibald M'Kellar MacMechan F. R. S. C., and Duncan Campbell Scott, F. R. S. C. Henry Yule Braddon, M. L. C., was one of the delegates from Aus-

Elihu Root was there but didn't speak, thews, Hamlin Garland, Cass Gilbert, wood Johnson and many others. But it was rather a gloomy platform, with its rows and rows of men. Suffrage has not struck the American Academy of Arts

Mr. Taft told a story about Col.
Roosevelt's law school days, which
everybody greatly enjoyed.

The Dwish expounded a point of him to be what he once wrote that Louis

"I often ask Americans what is now the American type and I am invariably answered with a smile. To master three or four of the sime and characteristics of Americans is as much as one English speaking peoples have been pictured as having all the virtues. I would rather dwell upon those lower qualities we pressess in common—common sense and energy.

The professor pictured Lowell teaching in the college classroom as he remembered him many years ago—suave laberty Loan has sent to Gen. Pershing a supply of Victory Liberty Loan always bubbling near the surface, "the abundance of his intermingled mustache abundance of his intermingled mustache which at first looke the German offensive and then the German offensive.

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speaker added. "And we whose pious gratitude still keeps the blood to give their filmy and vaporous shades some little semblance of renewed sholldity must do our Odyssean task soin. That is why I tremulously have soon. That is why I tremulously have countries Victory Liberty Loan drives will be held. Thousands of posters buttons and badges have been despatched tons and badges have been despatched felt imperative an unexpected call to say what I can in memory of one whose presence can never quite fade so long as any who knew it cast their shadows in the sunshine."

Lowell Type Vanishes.

fulness, and the diners with the prohibitory amendment in mind, broke into laughter.

"Ilong to see fellowship between English speaking peoples, political and commercial, and also in philosophy and art."

Mr. Galsworthy went on. "The highest expressions of thought and fancy are a nation's life, and we ought to hang them fine each other's house. I almost think we ought to establish a common English speaking academy of arts, muste and speaking academy of arts, must are speaking its investigation of the disaster.

"Already the relentless years begin to make him see a thing of the past," he said: "Just now, to go no further, the spirit of reform seems at least for the while recklessly impatient of such ball."

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Samuel Butler Leacock of Canada in a brisk impromptu speech gave a strong boost to the League of Nations idea.

to the forty-eight States of the Union.
But that she stood upon her own feet and would continue to do so.

"What our boys did overseas was not merely the result of opportunity, but of history," said he. "If our history in Canada had not been what it was there would be no British Empire to-day,"

Sir Robert declared that Canada had

Sir Robert deciared that Canada had fought for her freedom just as much as had her neighbors south of the boundary, although blood shed had not been necessary to obtain it. The responsible government which England granted the Dominion had been given to the other British dominions, he said, and the strength of the empire was due to the fact that Englishmen had learned that "from was more riveting than any links of force."

The problem of the French Canadians in the Province of Quebec offered difficulty and in the Province of Quebec offered difficulty and into Province of Quebec offered difficulty and installed in the factory.

Sir Robert deciared that Canada had for relief, and was promised some relief. We have not attempted to say who, if anyone, in the War department is responsible for the vast accumulations of clauses must throw into the datacard national arrogance and selfishness." Then that a rigid inquiry should be conducted by the War department into the matter."

Authorities at the plant, the committee also found, "failed to observe precautions for the protection of residents and property." Specifically, it was asserted, the New Jersey laws regulating manufacture and storage of munitions were installed in the factory.

Samuel McCherd Crothers lamchted that Lowell couldn't be living new not only for the sake of the times become clear through the war, and its delauses must throw into the diseard national arrogance and selfishness." Then Calsworthy right by his side declared that for his part he though the Victorian novels of James Russell Lowell's time were much wholessed in the Province of Quebec offered difficulties are the modern love stories.

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The problem of the French Canadians in the Province of Quebec offered difficulties and storage of munitions were admitted, but he said that Quebec would always remain a part of Canada business the residents there had always been well treated by England. The fact that the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the former Premier, had

"How Lowell would like to be with us in this reconstruction time!" he ex-claimed. "It is a period in which his heart would rejoics. Pathetic indeed heart would refolce. Pathetic indeed were the struggles of American idealists in the two decades after the civil war smiled at contemptuously by the bosses, the big men who ran things. But always James Russell Lowell, one of the real lights of American chivairy, 'fought the good fight and kept the faith,' his faith, in the litter of the contempt. faith in the ultimate victory of de cracy. The noblest opportunity did come to him, but he would have re-joiced to know that it is coming to us BOTH PARTIES APPROVE MISS BULL IS DELIGHTED

### \$7,000,000,000 NOTE LOAN BILL REPORTED

n this twentieth century

Continued from First Page.

deposited in Federal reserve system banks for the purchase and redemption poration shall liquidate its assets and wind up its affairs, but the directors may prior to that date, sell any securimay prior to that date, sell any securi-ties or other property owned by the corporation.

4 BILLIONS WILL NOT **MEET NATION'S NEEDS** 

Glass Says Additional Rev-

the Government for a year.

Estimates of expenses for the fiscal 1920, beginning July 1, 1919, ending June 31, 1920, range from six to ten billions, but the Treasury does not re-gard any figures as authentic at this Government needs will depend largely, it was said, on future policies in regard to the army, whether loans to allies are to be made on a large scale after peace is formally declared, the Government's loss on the wheat guarantee, the shipbuilding programme, and the volume of belated expenditures growing out of the settlement of war

funds than will be provided by taxation the Treasury probably will resort to short time notes or certificates maturing within a year, thus drawing on the prospective tax recoipts for 1921.

These securities, it was explained, might be floated as early as next fall.

They would be sold principally to banks and large investors without an intensive campaign and probably would be put out in comparatively small amounts at va-rious times. Essentially they would be which continued upward of a minute, and in which the galleries joined unretax certificates such as now are on the market, redesmable at times when tax

### VICTORY LOAN DRIVE Campaign Also to Be Carried

to Americans Abroad. Special Desputch to THE SUN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Victory Liberty Loan campaign is to be carried

in the United States, giving them an example of the spirit which put across the huge American loans that broke the

"Not only Lowell, but the world he knew—Victorian they call it nowadays—is a matter of the irrevocable past," the speaker added. "And we thinning few Gen. Pershing has been asked to send whose pious gratitude still keeps the photographs of the poster drive in Gerbleod to give their filmy and vaporous "Victory Liberty Loan". "Victory Liberty Loan cannaign."

tons and badges have been despatched to every quarter of the globe where Americans live. They will be distributed through the American legations.

### Prof. Wendell traced with great de- PAY FIGHT WON AT C. C. N. Y. for Board Charges.

been besieging the college authorities the next fiscal year, do you?" asked since for the money due them.

Schator Hitchcock (Neb.).

Frederick B. Robinson, representing "I'm no prophet," replied the General, your mother!" And Olega's the black-

FEDERATION For the Support of **JEWISH** 

SOCIETIES Felix M. Warburg, Chairman

Will be Held at the HUDSON THEATRE W. 44th St., near Broadway

### much more congenial to idealists than cittle years immediately following the CITES WASHINGTON AS LEAGUE WARNER

Representative Dies Brings House Tumult by Reading Farewell Address.

Counsel of First President Invoked to Avert Pitfalls of European Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- Not since the

As in the reconstruction period for

In the House of Representatives mor

repeatedly in applause, and that on two

occasions delevoped into demonstrations with virtually the entire membership standing on their feet in enthusiastic

Reader Often Interrupted.

Dies (Texas), Democrat, read the his-

toric document from the Speaker's ros-trum. Without oratorical effect, almost

haltingly when he came to the warnings

and counsels which apply with such un

canny exactitude to the international

proposals which will be before Congress upon the President's return next week,

the usually flery orator from Texas per

formed his task. When he concluded

not a man on the floor but was on his

When, in the words of the nation's

when, in the words of the nations most beloved soldler-statesman-hero, they were adjured to "observe good faith and justice to all nations," to "avoid inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attach-

ments for others," and to be "constantly

foreign influence," the men on the floor leaned forward, hands cupped behind

ears, that no word or shade of meaning

might escape them.
"The great rule of conduct for us,"

Mr. Dies read, hesitated and reread-

ing our commercial relations, to have

with them as little political connection

The entire body burst into applause,

(Europe's) politics, or in the ordinary combinations and collision of her friend

Warning Against Entanglements.

"Why forego the advantages of so pe-

after perusing the paragraph, which treats of our "detached and distant sit-

eral. "Why quit our own to stand upon foreign soil? Why by interweav-ing our destiny with that of any part

of Europe entangle our peace and pros-perity in the toils of European ambi-ilon, rivalship, interest, humor or ca-

the address without interruption.

URGES PREPAREDNESS AGAIN.

Mexico as He Looks Ahead.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- In urging that

Again the applause was gen

stration continued.

Then the demon

awake" against "the insidious wiles foreign influence," the men on the fic

than two hundred members listened an emotional intensity that broke

endorsement.

feet applauding.

of bonds issued by the corporation.

The bill provides that beginning a year after the proclamation of peace the directors of the War Finance Cor-

enue Must Be Found.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 -- Estimates of Governmental expenditures for next year, gathered by Secretary Glass from the various departments, indicate that the financial needs may run above the \$4,000,000 to be provided by taxes, and that additional tax levies must be made ort term securities sold to tide over

## TO GO INTO GERMANY

into Germany The A. E. F. are planning to give the Germans a live wire demonstration of how a Liberty Loan drive is carried out

another aspect when you reflected that nothing could more effectually have protected lips perhaps irrepressible in their tendency to twitch and quiver."

"Not only Lowell, but the residue of the residu

## explosives by order of War Department tail Lowell's ancestry and heritage and officials and in disregard of New Jersey the surroundings that made him the true Student Corps to Be Reimbursed

Students of the College of the City of Gen. Black Discloses Old Plans in New York who were members of the Students Army Training Corps won a Washington, Feb. 22.—In urging that the next week, when I went into connect that the college trustees had agreed to reimburse the men subsistence to take options on materials which might be needed in an emergency. Major-Gen, which they were forced to feed and quarblack, chief of the Engineer Corps, disjunction of the period of a month, during the needed in an emergency. Major-Gen, which they were forced to feed and quarblack, chief of the Engineer Corps, disjunction of the Engineer Corps, disjunction

ANNUAL MEETING

PHILANTHROPIC

Sunday, March 2d

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In addition to the regular business
of the meeting there will be shown for
the first time, for the benefit of the
0.000 countributors to Federation, motion pictures of actual scenes in the
various institutions supported by the
public through Federation.

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immediate application is made, by mail
to Room A. Isth Floor, 114 5th Ave.

It is urged that, as there is a very
great demand for admissions to the
annual meeting, the members be in
their assix promptly at the hour cleen.

This advertisement is inserted to
save the cost of notifying 70,000
members of the annual meeting by
mail and is contributed.

### CITY WARDS RECEIVE was, it seemed to me during the month it isn't so bad now, but, oh, how dread fluenza epidemic, was that no one ever ful it was last winter! Now I would came to see them. Some are foundlings, like to get some kindergartening for the A SHOWER OF TOYS

Appeal for Child Patients at Blackwell's Island Meets Generous Response.

Main Problem Now Is Teach ing of Afflicted Ones How to Play.

It isn't true that since the war desc-lated Europe Americans have become so interested in sending toys and clothes and food to the Belgian and French and period of the civil war, have the prophetic words of George Washington's bables that they have little sympathy to spare for the friendless children of their own country. Ask Mrs. Knickerbocker Santa Claus. farewell address been heard to-day in the

Houses of Congress with such tense interest by National Legislators as was nee Miss Margaret Bull of 146 East Thirty-ninth street, who is absolutely swamped, snowed under, plunged up to the eyebrows in hundreds and hu owing the civil war Congress turned for of toys and children's books and music boxes which warm hearted people all the way from Palm Beach to Penobscot, light and guidance to the warnings of the fareceing Washington against sec-tionalism in national politics, so to-day, as from the precincts of a sacred tomb-they listened to a similair warning against entangeling alliances with Euro-Me, have sent her in response to a let-ter she wrote THE SUN about a month ago, setting forth the toyless plight of 500 child patients in the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island. And if the shelves of children's books

and drawers full of dolls and closets packed with games in Miss Bull's little flat aren't enough to convince the scep-tical that America still has a heart of pity for its own small unfortunates she can exhibit the loft at 567 Third avenu has been compelled to hire to hold the overflow of toys that are arriving by the motor load so fast that it's impossi-ble to transfer more than amodicum of

them to the hospital.

What Mrs. Santa claus, nee Bull. wants now more than even the gifts that come so generously is a squad of volun-teer workers to aid her in visiting the children's wards in that big institution on the island and distributing the toys and teaching the poor little ones, who have lived such bare lives that they ecarcely know what a toy is till they have been introduced to it, how to play ith them.

"I want young, unmarried women Miss Bull told THE SUN reporter yes-terday. "It would't be right for mothers to go, because those ful. But if ten or twelve cheerful, healthy young women, with a knack for dealing with children and time to spare, would give a few hours of that time twice a week to those pathetic, little ones in the Metropolitan Hospital they would do no one knows how much they would do no one knows how much good, and we would soon have toys in

every ward over there.
"I'm spending every Saturday there, but I haven't been able to do much more than the one ward I first worked in and a little in two or three of the neighboring ones, and it's heartbreaking to see the pale little faces of the children in the other wards pressed to the doors and windows of the favored which continued upward of a minuse, and in which the galieries joined unreproved. This was interrupted only long enough to permit a hearing of the succeeding paragraph, which concludes:

"Hence therefore it would be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary viciastitudes of her (Europe's) politics, or in the ordinary here.

Nurses Haven't Time to Play.

necessities; but the nurses are hard worked and tired and haven't time to provide playthings for its small wards.

Other hospitals are remembered by the public, but this one on Blackwell's Isi- what I can. I take over flowers every and has just been overlooked. Most been for the money people been don't know there are children send, and I intend to get in touch with there. In the fifty or more letters I one of the organizations that send get every day are numbers saying how flowers to hospitals. I'm going to take

lion, rivaiship, interest, humor or caprice?"

All preceding demonstrations were cilipsed by the reception of this passage. To a man the Republicans were on their feet, while the entire Democratic membership applauded, and about twenty joined with the Republicans in the standing tribute. Galleries joined, unreproved.

After this passage the House again subsided to an absorbed interest in the address until the warning against dreams of disinterestedness on the part of nation to nation to nation was reached.

"But even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand. Constantly keeping in view that it is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favors from another, that it must pay with a portion of its independence for whatever it may account faced be under that character.

There are he who could just hurry in and should have, and crippled be
should hold an equal and impartial hand constantly keeping in view that it is folly in one nation to look for desinterested favors from another, that it must pay with a portion of its independence for whatever it may account of the children from the children from time to time.

There are he who could just kindergarten teaching—half an hour a day by a seacher the children from the should be have a list like kindergarten teaching—half an hour a day by a seacher who could just hurry in and should the rist hurry in and should wave which promise to make us forset the children can have goldfish.

"Miss Robinson of Teachers College is helping, and she is wonderful with children, and she have a to of of health children, and we have a lot of of other the children for an of the children for an out of the children for an out of the children for and set of the children for an out of the children for an out of the children for an out of the children for the children for an out of the children for an out of the children for the children for an out of the children for the children for time the lust of the ward and seather who could just hur of some and give the ha

to a toystore on Fifth Avenue and bought a doll and a music box—it was before I had written THE SUN. When I took the things to Olga I said to the nurse—"Can she see them?" In the blind?" For her eyes looked so strange.

Transformation in Girl.

up in her crib and playing with that doll. The nurse said she would talk to hich they were forced to feed and quaror themselves outside of camp because
f inadequacy of facilities.

This will involve a disbursement of
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it for the possibility of extensive operations
in Mexico were being made just prior to
the declaration of war on Germany.

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"but in case there were any such a pro-vision would save thee ountry money." | est little thing: Funny, wasn't it? Poor Vision would save the country money." | Ciga. I suppose she doesn't know what vision would save the country money." | a mother is. The pity of those children

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OF THE MANUFACTURERS

AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION

March 1<sup>st</sup> to 15<sup>tr</sup>

MADISON SQUARE

GARDEN

and, since it took Miss Bull to them. She volunteered to serve as a nurse's aid, and was assigned to a ward of thirty and inactivity; could not forget their strange abnormal ways; and, probably becuse she had been trained as a teacher of children in art and manual training, became convinced that these abnormalities were largely the result of their empty lives. And so she hastened to the toyshop.

Response Beyond Her Dream "But I hadn't very much money," she told the reporter, "and so I wrote that letter to THE SUN. But I never dreamed what a response there would be. I hoped there would, perhaps, be twenty or thirty packages of toys. Instead—

look!"
The Santa lady opened the fou drawers of a large chest; they were packed solidly with dolls of all degrees She threw open the doors of a closet. It contained nothing but stacks of chil dren's books with colored pictures. other closet was crammed with s and dolls and mechanical toys and s magic lantern. A most orderly person is the Santa lady, but she must have spent lots of time sorting and arrang-

ing those gifts.

"Oh, I'm giving most of my time to it," she laughed. "My own work is going to the dogs." Miss Bull is an illustrator for a magazine. "I have more han fifty letters a day, some inclosing money, some with packages of toya, and I answer every one, and I keep books very carefully. It takes a stenographer and myself most of the time, but if District Attorney Swann should raid my apartment he'd find everything all accounted for."

It is an actual fact that the postman who delivers letters and packages to the Santa lady has had to get a little motor cycle since she started in the lsm. For 3,000 years the scheme has motor cycle since she started in the business. She also has the volunteer services of the Lexington Express Company, which without charge takes the boxes of toys to the Third avenue loft she has hired, and also to the dock for shipment to the island.
"Such a nice expressman comes."
Miss Bull told the reporter. "He goes

do it-that he has no toys to give, and is glad to help this way." Quaint Letters Are Sent. Very quaint are some of the letters

that come from children who send toys One small boy who eigns his name "Andrew" writes that he sends the "paper sunshine fairy" that has made him happy, and also some toys that belonged to "my little sister who went to heaven." Some of the letters are —we are not morally involve to heaven." Some of the letters are printed in funny crooked characters. Then there are letters from bank presidents, heads of toy shops, women's clubs, public schools, private schools, the Ethical Culture School, and from private individuals all over the land. One man wrote that he wanted to help "the little clubfooted lad who had only a black button to play with." It

letter said the only plaything in the ward where she worked was this black "And the gray walls were so cold and "The nurses are good to the children dismal," she said. "Gray walls and they have medical atendance and all nothing on them but flyspecks. The

the hurses are hard walls are being painted now, a warm clired and haven't time to colonial yellow, and I hope other them; and the city doesn't changes will come. glad the writers are to be told of those some goldfish—pets wouldn't be sanitary, but the children can have goldfish.

"Oh, they've had a little kindergar-"Miss Robinson of Teachers College

it isn't so bad now, but, oh, how dread-ful it was last winter! Now I would like to get some kindergartening for the of course, but many have relatives only the relatives are too poor to come, or have lots of other children. One little boy's cousin came while I was there, and brought a banana for a present. But in all that month I saw only three workers to help take the toys to the boy's cousin came while I was there, and brought a banana for a present. But in all that month I saw only three workers to help take the toys to the was in the course of the course o is over, would come into this service visitors for the children."

The influenza, which brought grief to so many, did a good turn for those lonely little patients on Blackwell's Isloften blase attitude of favored payment. It is such a contrast to the often blase attitude of favored children

who have to be poked by their mother before they will vouchsafe a thank you for a present.
"Any girl who would be willing to give children. Perhaps because she is an artist and sensitive to impressions, she used to brood pver those unchildlike children, doomed to long days of pain the country to rest a few day worn out receiving toys and must " laughed the Santa lady, "but I'll be back on the job the end of this

### LEAGUE RIDICULED AT ULSTER DINNER

Poultney Bigelow Would Tell Wilson to Throw Out His Brainless Aids.

The League of Nations was characterized as a pretty thing for debating secleties and a part of the diluted princi ples with which America's young are being sissifled in their educations when Poultney Bigelow, author, traveller ant addressed the third annual ecturer.

tecturer, addressed the third annual banquet of the Ulster County Society in the Biltmore last night. "The League of Nations idea," he said, "goes hand in hand with the paci-fiatic, anemic teachings which are fast feminizing our young folks. The Lori knows it looks like our young men will have on pettleoats soon enough without rushing matters. The league been chewed up and spat about art

found unsound and impracticable and been rejected."
Mr. Bigelow made many ironic references to the Administration and President Wilson. He asserted that Washington, were he a figure in affairs of Miss Buil told the reporter. "He goes to-day, would fare as badly in the hands staggering out with heavy boxes of of the Democrats as Gen. Wood and toys, and says that it's a privilege to Theodore Roosevelt. "For the reason Theodore Roosevelt. "For the reason he explained, "that Washington was a man who realized that a people's hone as well as the lives of people, must be considered—and must be considered above all things if a nation seeks to

quality are some who send toys. survive."

who signs his name "With all the world ablaze from war speaker, "this great land folded hands and said: "The issues don't concern us -we are not morally involved ! the gag was put on every army and naval officer and when the time cam-when the country had to go to war we went in sadly unprepared and hampered on all sides by everything from lack of equipment to sound, common sense. "The Germans want freedom of the seas," he said, "and they are immensely pleased when the administration's principles of such freedom are expounded will be remembered that Miss Bull in her The sort of freedom England has had and has given is the only sort we can

expect on the seas."

Referring to the president's return to the country, Mr. Bigelow voiced the wish that he had the presidential ear for a few moments. "I'd say for Wilson to be firm," he spoke, "and rake his administrative personnel with a fice tooth comb. I'd ask him not to put into office any more men who qualify simply by knowing nothing. Outsid the present political situation, we the greatest people in the world for rains, specialization, energy, leadership but our Constitution has been made - joke, and we have allowed ourselves to become faced by a postilential politica

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